

HOME AND COUNTY.

OUR NEW DRESS.

It is not in good taste to talk much about one's self, and especially about one's clothes. No, we do not intend to do it. We expect every one who sees it will know, without being told, that our paper comes out in its new dress to-day; and we are quite willing you should make just what comments on it you see fit. If you don't like it, we'd rather you say so than not to notice it at all. We have no apologies to make. Some of the material did not come soon enough to admit of every part of the toilet being new, and the increased size has made us a little trouble in fitting. There are some more stitches to take—the seams will have to be made a little deeper in some places and let out in others before the garment will be perfectly trim and tasteful. We have had some difficulty in pressing, too, so that the work may not look quite so smooth as it ought; but all these things will be remedied in time, we trust. We don't mean to grow careless about the way of putting it on, and we expect now and then to add something of ornament or comfort which shall make it more generally acceptable. In short, we do not claim perfection this week, and hardly expect ever to arrive at it, since that is unusual in this world; but we hope to be all the time growing better.

And now we have to thank our old friends who have stood by us and supported and welcomed the *INDEPENDENT* during the nearly twelve years of its existence. But for them it must long ago have given up the ghost, as many prophesied when it first appeared. But having seen ground to stand upon, with such aid it has steadily increased in its strength. It has a wide circulation for a country paper, which we expect, before the beginning of 1873, will be greatly enlarged. We ask our friends to speak a good word for us when they can—to show the *INDEPENDENT* to their neighbors, and we will endeavor to make it so valuable that no reasonable expectation will be disappointed.

FOURTH PAGE.

Reading matter will be found on our fourth page. The *Home Column* states its own object. It will appear from week to week filled chiefly with editorial and original matter, although we shall not hesitate to make use of timely articles from other journals which express what we would say. The recipes will be gathered principally at home, and as such have been proven. We earnestly request of our readers who have thoughts or facts which they would like to see in this column, to send or bring them to us. We do not design to devote our Youth's Column to reading for little children, although we hope some of them may become interested in it. Neither do we mean to fill it up with good advice, but to give interesting information, for which many are seeking, but which they are unable to find through the lack of books. And in order better to meet these wants we should be glad to know them more fully; to have the young feel that it is their column, to which they may send their questions with assurance of answers if we can find any. Send on your games, charades, or any other matters that interest you.

Crystal Wedding.

It having been accidentally learned that Friday last would date just fifteen years since Mr. Orson Webb, of this place, led to Hymen's altar his fair, blushing bride, it was determined to make it the occasion of extending to them neighborly congratulations. Accordingly, a company of near sixty ladies and gentlemen made their way thither. It mattered not that the good matron was overwhelmed with surprise as dozen after dozen presented themselves at her door with basket in hand, and that Orson returned but tardily from his work, unshaven and unshorn. The affair was utterly enjoyable. An abundance of good wishes and congratulations were bestowed. It was agreed that the marriage commemorated was very likely solemnized under a lucky star, and that the parties to it were proving faithful to their respective vows. It was proven, again, that the Mexicans know how to lead table after table with extra good things to groning, and then how to stop their groning. It was allowed that Peter S. was just the man when grapes were a desideratum. It was proved by actual measurement that Dr. West is half an inch taller than the Methodist parson. Such facts are always humbling to the latter, and very gratifying to the former, grow some yet, though it is thought the Dr. retains his youth remarkably well. No vote was taken, though the President was taken through the worthy host did say, in response to a bit of a speech and an appropriate presentation, that he "was like General Grant." There was evident satisfaction at recognizing a likeness to the war-worn veteran. The respective candidates will please pardon the neglect of the occasion, and patiently wait till Tuesday next.

Sacred song and earnest prayer of course graced the occasion; and long before the short hours the company bade their adieu to the happy pair, leaving with them the wish that they might celebrate a score of crystal anniversaries. Nov. 4, 1872.

It will be seen elsewhere that we have slightly increased our advertising rates. This we think is but fair, considering the increased length of our columns and the extended circulation. Even now they are less than those of some papers we could name, whose circulation is not nearly equal to that of the *INDEPENDENT*.

The Eclectic Debating Society of Mexico Academy will hold their last meeting of the fall term in the Academy chapel next Wednesday evening. Exercises to commence at 7:30 p. m. The public are cordially invited.

We are indebted to our young friend Goodwin Brown for a copy of the *Ithaca Daily Journal*.

PARISH.

This pleasant village, lying just east of Mexico, on Salmon Creek and on the Synagogue Northern Railroad, is one of the most enterprising towns in Oswego County. It does not need a newspaper puff to lift it into notoriety, for it makes its own existence known by its pushing ways. Not that it pushes unpleasantly outward, at war with its neighbors, but it grows, and its citizens are bound to keep it growing. Having visited the place not very long ago, we propose to tell our readers something of what we learned.

Stopping at the hotel kept by Mr. Chas. Martin, we found a genial host and hostess, who did all in their power to make our stay pleasant, and we commend that house to all visitors at Parish. After dinner we took a view of the streets, and saw everywhere proofs of the taste and enterprise of the people. A majority of the dwellings were new and modern, and many of them very tasteful. A hotel, three stories in height, of fine exterior (we were told that it is equally fine within), has just been erected, and its dimensions indicate the great faith of its proprietor in the future of his village. Three dry goods stores—perhaps we ought to say four, for G. W. Ludington keeps dry goods as well as drugs and groceries—and two or three other stores indicate something of the amount of trading done. Conspicuous among the dealers in dry goods are the prosperous Mosher Bros., whose card appears in the Parish Directory, just built by Robertson and Shawson, is a fine, large wooden building, which will contain four runs of stone, and do, it is expected, a good deal of excellent work. A good business is done by L. D. Pickens at blacksmithing and the manufacture of lumber wagons. We believe that there is also another wagon manufactory, and an extensive tannery. We had heard before of C. L. Schuyler as a photographer, and were glad to learn that he was doing as thriving a business as ever, owing to his success in making handsome pictures of his customers.

Parish has its full quota of professional men—clergymen, lawyers, and physicians. One of the first class has been of late building quite a number of dwellings, and if he well builds up his hearers in the most holy faith, he is doing a good work. The one church edifice is occupied by the Methodists, over whom Rev. Mr. McCollough is pastor, while the Universalist Society hold meetings in the Town Hall. We believe that schools, like almost every thing else in that community, are prospering well.

The place has good water power, and if more than one firm has a privilege on the dam, that fact alone would be sufficient to account for the number of lawyers. But we suppose people will quarrel in the best regulated villages, and that such discussions and sickness are in some way essential to happiness; so wherever men congregate the lawyer and the doctor come.

Parish has not yet obtained a village charter; sidewalks are not commanded, and the streets are not named. But it is doubtless looking forward to that dignity, for it has a railroad. Not in sight—the train does not rush hooting in among its dwellings as it did in the Prairie Dog City, where the mayor took for a storm, the owl thought it was a hawk, and the owl then himself, and the rattlesnake thought it was another rattlesnake, having seen it writhe along and heard its rattle; but it leaves Parish undisturbed, and adds to the work and income of one man by giving him an omnibus to run. It has the advantages of a railroad without the disadvantages. Six trains stop there every day.

We predict no future for Parish, for no prophetic mantle has yet fallen upon us; but we think it is now decidedly thrifty, enterprising town, where any one of moderate demands might find a pleasant home.

New York Baptist State Convention.

The annual meeting of this Body was held with the Baptist church in Gloversville, the 23d and 24th ult. It embraced 841 churches with a membership of over 102,000. In the department of building and improving places of worship, and in strengthening the feeble churches throughout the State, the past year has been without a parallel in the history of the denomination. A growing interest and zeal have everywhere been manifested in the matter of church extension and Sunday-school effort. Thousands of children and of the adult population are brought under the benign influences of these Bible schools. The Board also maintain missions and native missionaries amongst the increasing French and German population of our State with the happiest results.

Henry B. Robbins, D. D., of Rochester, is the President of the Convention, and M. G. Clarke, D. D., of New York, Cor. Secretary. The sermon preached before the Body by Rev. Rev. J. F. Elder, of New York, was an able and eloquent discourse.

The Baptist Pastors' Conference of the State held its Annual Meeting at the same place on Tuesday, the 22d ult., and was largely attended. Able papers were presented by brethren previously appointed on some of the most vital and important questions of the day. The sermon by Rev. W. C. Learned was an excellent one; and all the services of the occasion were full of inspiration and hope.

"HOMES ON THE MIDLAND"—Is the title of a neat pamphlet issued by the Midland Railway Company for New York business men, giving a description of the region traveled by the New Jersey division between New York City and Ellenville, Ulster Co., N. Y., together with a statement of the inducements offered conjointly by the railway Company and property owners along the line to those desirous of securing a home outside of the city. The book is illustrated, and contains matter interesting to all classes. For further particulars address Wm. H. Weed, general Ticket Agent, Oswego, N. Y.

Best quality Sporting Powder, Armory, Waterproof and Common Gun Caps. All sizes of Shot, Gun Tubes, etc., etc., at B. S. STONE & CO'S.

Lost—On Saturday, Nov. 2, between Mullin Hill and Mexico village, or in the village, a Fur Cape, of medium size and dark color. The person finding the same will confer a great favor by leaving it at the Mexico Post Office in care of Lewis Munger. C. BURNETT.

Letter from Rev. A. Parke Burgess.

DEAR MR. HUMPHRIES:—Lapse of time, intervening distance and new associations always crowd old friendships into the background of thoughtful memory and silence; but, thank God, no true friendship dies easily. Thus, though six and a half years have removed into the past the remembered labors and pleasures of my Mexico life, occasionally all seems lifted, as by a *mirage*, distinctly and thrillingly into view again, and I sit in the old families, stroll in the same maple forests, drive in the same streets, and meet in the same company of worshippers; or, it may be, of mourners, to make up the history of my early ministry. Of course those days and scenes will never return. But is the thought a sad one! At times it has that seeming. The changes—how many, how sorrowful, how chastening they have been! But there is a bright side—a silver lining—a heavenward gleaming to every shadow of this life.

Whatever joy we may have tasted, there are diviner joys yet to be. However bitter the cups our chastened lips have willingly or unwillingly pressed, a sweetness will forever linger in the souls that responded, "nevertheless, not my will—thine."

And then, how could we have ever learned so really, and received into the very depths of our being so fully the lesson of God's sufficiency, except that everything else had failed us, and in our own experience we had been compelled to cry, "Whom have I in heaven or on earth, but Thee?" And have we not found in God, in the Bible, in the surest will of the Comforter, in the foretastes of heaven that have answered to the hungers of earth, something of the discipline and destiny which our own consciousness tells us it were better for us to reach, even though by deepest tribulation? And how sustaining the faith that, though our Father seems to cast us off, to pass us from his presence as very ungraciously, to cut us adrift on merciless waves and in the darkness of midnight—yet by the cable of infinite love and of sure promises, he holds us to himself. Sweetly did Whittier say, and as sweetly have silent lips and gleaming eyes repeated:

I know not where his islands lift
Their fringed palaces in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond his love and care.
And so, beside the silent sea
I wait the muffled oar—
No harm from Him can come to me,
On ocean or on shore.

But these thoughts, possibly too somber for a newspaper letter, have followed naturally in the train of reminiscences awakened whenever I write or think or read of Mexico.

And valueless as may be the fact to you, it is a fact, that every week the sprightly *Independent* has been in this, as I presume it has been in many households, one of the most welcome of all weeklies.

It gives me pleasure, therefore, brother H., to note your prosperity, and to be assured of those general improvements and signs of enterprise and culture, in which you have acted no trifling part, and the fame of which will render Mexico, if the churches and academy and schools continue to flourish and the drink nuisance goes down, the peer of any village in all the land. And would you think it, I have aspired to the pleasant but undesired distinction of having my letter go into the first issue of your enlarged paper; so, *convenient*, let this copy of this letter be numbered of November. But I know it will be an act of editorial generosity thus to grant my request.

You certainly will do what few publishers dare to attempt, in issuing so large a journal from a country village. The public must be much interested in the *Mute Department*, with that pure and cultured man—Mr. Rider—for its manager. And your influence will thus be enlarged beyond the limits of the county or even State.

I must tell you, from time to time, of this wonderfully successful school for the voice training of nurses, at Northampton, under the direction of Miss Rogers. My little mute friend, Miss Bertha Howes, of East Dennis, now about nine years old, has become quite a *talker*, though deaf from birth. Please send her a specimen copy.

If any of my old friends, all unforgotten, would like to know my whereabouts, I may say that for the last two years, since leaving Dennis, I have been past of the Congregational church at Duxbury—a beautiful sea town village and summer resort, not far from Boston. Nothing would give us greater pleasure than to see you here, brother H., or any of the friends of our old days.

Yours fraternally.

A. PARKE BURGESS.
P. S. A corner-stone has just been laid on the summit of "Captain's Hill," near the sea shore, in this town, on which will be erected, during the coming year, a monument 120 feet high, to the memory of the "first citizen soldier," Captain Myles Standish; a statue of whom, 12 feet in height, will be placed on the summit. In addition to the altitude of the hill, which is 180 feet, this will make a conspicuous object viewed from sea or land, and will be invested with great local and historic interest. The structure will be of granite, with a spiral stairway in the center.

A. P. B.
[Many thanks, friend Burgess, for the invitation extended to us; we hope some time to have the pleasure of accepting it. We are greatly obliged to our correspondent for his letter, and shall be very glad to hear from him concerning Miss Rogers' school or any other matter.—Ed.]

Sagacious people, who study the meaning of the labor excitement, and the advance of coal in Europe, at the beginning of the present year, foresaw an evident large advance in the metal market; and those who could generally took at advantage of this prospective advance. Messrs. B. S. Stone & Co., of this village, made one lucky strike. Early in the year they contracted for a large stock of Stoves at old prices, to be shipped this fall; and although before shipping time came Stoves had advanced fully 20 per cent., yet the Stoves were sent as per agreement, and Messrs. Stone & Co. now have them in store. And the best of it is, instead of taking the benefit of it themselves, they propose to give their customers all the advantage of this early purchase. If you want a Stove of any kind you can save 10 to 20 per cent. by going to B. S. Stone & Co. for it.

The cheapest Boots and Shoes in town are to be found at WADSWORTH'S.

One of our friends writes from the Mexico Academy, a farm of 37 acres, with good buildings. Also 10 acres on the same site, building good. House and lot on Ames St., and 1 Acre on Main St. A farm of 79 acres, 3 miles east of Parish, on the Camden road, good wood lot and buildings. Terms easy. If not, will be rented on the first of April. J. W. LAWTON.

SERIAL STORY.

On the first of January, 1873, we shall commence in the columns of the *INDEPENDENT* the publication of a serial from the pen of Miss EMMA N. BREE, who has for some time past assisted in the editorial duties of this office. It will be entitled

CHARITY BOSTON.

and will be a story of village life, not sensational, but none the less valuable on that account, many of its incidents and characters being drawn from real life. Let those who want the story subscribe early.

The authoress wields a ready and graceful pen, and, from what we know of her ability as a writer, we have no hesitancy in saying that the story will be of surpassing interest.

Anniversary Exercises.

The first Anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary and Home Aid Society was celebrated in the M. E. church, on Sunday evening last. We are quite sure we speak the mind of the fine audience present, when we say the occasion was one of unusual interest and profit. The society was organized for the purpose of promoting missionary work among heathen women, primarily in India and China. Similar branch societies are being established extensively throughout the country. The payment of one dollar a year in quarterly installments or at one time, constitutes a member, and the payment of twenty dollars, a life member. In the year past thirty-three have enrolled their names as members, while one, Mrs. Van Duzen, has made herself a life member, and the second, Mr. Nelson, has been made so by designating the society funds. Some time after organizing, the new feature of home aid was added, so that the organization serves a double purpose. All members raised by memberships or life memberships, or specially designated for it by the constitution of the parent society, are held sacred to the cause of missions; while means raised by festivals and other special means under the auspices of the society, are to be applied to home enterprises or foreign missions by a two-third vote. During the year the society has forwarded for foreign missions \$104; has paid for home enterprises \$80.27; and has in hand for future use about \$106. A fine showing for the year, we think.

After interesting devotional exercises, the Rev. Sec. Mr. Griffith, and the paper agent, Mrs. Barber, made interesting reports. That of the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. B. Thompson, and that of the Treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Peck, were prepared with great care, and were specially valuable and interesting. Mrs. Van Duzen read with fine effect a select poem entitled, "The Angel in the Stone." Miss Minnie Huntington personated the Hindoo orphan girl adopted and now being educated by the society, and named Myra Ostram Slack, in an appropriate poem written by Mr. C. B. Thomson. Mrs. B. F. Barker read very interesting extracts from an account of a recent Farewell meeting in New York City. A committee of ladies passed through the audience and obtained the names of twelve new members, among which were Rev. B. F. Barker, on invitation, spoke respecting the past and future of the society, and its importance as a working element among us. Very appropriate singing by the choir added its help to the occasion; and lastly, we should say that Mrs. Dr. Russell presided with becoming dignity and success.

We bid this society a hearty God speed! in their noble work. BETA.

Mexico, Nov. 5, 1872.

Kip and Stoga Boots at WADSWORTH'S.

—Mr. Hood who has been quite ill for two or three weeks is recovering.

—The Jubilee singers gave their second concert in Oswego, on Friday last.

—The friends of Dr. White, will be glad to learn that his health is improving.

—L. D. Smith has sold his house and lot on Church St. to John A. Fort. Terms private.

—Mr. P. Sandhovel (Liberal) ran largely ahead of his ticket in both Districts. He also ran far ahead of his ticket in New Haven.

In Orwell, on Wednesday of last week, Drs. Low, Nelson and Lawton, removed a tumor weighing 4½ pounds from the back of George Aldrich.

—Mrs. Murray and family have removed to their farm in Mexico. She carries with her the respect of the people of this village.—*Cor. Sandy Creek News.*

THE HORSE DISEASE.—This disease, which is extending all over the country, has not neglected our village. Many horses have been affected; the lively stallions are closed, and there has been a good deal of hesitancy on the part of our farmers to allow their horses to remain in the village for any length of time. The Penfields who run the omnibuses, have suffered a good deal of inconvenience, all of their horses having been sick; and a valuable horse belonging to A. L. Munger, has died.

"A penny saved is better than a penny earned." You can save not only pennies but dimes, and perhaps dollars, by going to B. S. Stone & Co. for your Stoves this year. There is no mistake about this. Come and see.

Oswego County Savings Bank, (Opposite the Fitchburg House), CORNERS EAST BRIDGE AND FIRST STS., OSWEGO. SIX PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. FREE OF GOVERNMENT TAX. PAYABLE SEMI-ANNUALLY, JAN. & JULY.

A. H. FAY, Secretary, J. A. ZAGE, President, J. B. LATHROP, Treasurer.

Beaver Boots at WADSWORTH'S.

FOR SALE. One and half miles west of the Mexico Academy, a farm of 37 acres, with good buildings. Also 10 acres on the same site, building good. House and lot on Ames St., and 1 Acre on Main St. A farm of 79 acres, 3 miles east of Parish, on the Camden road, good wood lot and buildings. Terms easy. If not, will be rented on the first of April. J. W. LAWTON.

Mexico, Nov. 5, 1872.

Remaining in Mexico P. O., uncalled for Nov. 4, 1872:

Mrs. Almira Allen, Miss Jennie Calkins, John Everett, Daniel Holmes, C. C. Parson, Charles Storer, Miss Marietta Wetmore, Hiram Webb.

People calling for the above letters will say they are advertised, and give the date.

L. F. ALFRED, P. M.

Rubber Boots for \$4, at 4-w WADSWORTH'S.

Interesting Letter.

HAPPA VALIA, Oct. 25. MISTER B. S. STONE & CO., Hardware Dealers, Mexico. My dear Sirs:

When I cum hoam from yore place last week & told the boys that I had just seen & hamsun, prette, gude-lookin', gude-shaped WARRANTED AXES ex i ever see, the wood knot belay a cingel word I sed at first, for Sed Jo bean, that big, sored-sided partner of Stora's told me last year that know first Klass axe makers wanted three guides, but I told them it maid no ods, fur u had found them this time shore; & then when I told them about them hand maid helves, how splendid they was maid from Second Growth hickory, I just ought to see the boys talk on, & want to no whi I dyd knot bring hoam Sum with me.

Now just as Soon as login, would cuttin, bark pealin, etc., begins in Sartin unist, there will be a big demand fur them axes, & mi bet advise to u tu Keep a good lot of um on hand.

p. S. the first run of slaying these boys I will go out a foot & git u a lot a piece of them axes, so do not sel A1 of them before We Cum.

Respected, "Hlander burch."

"Science of the Bible."

Is a book fresh from the press of Ziegler & Co.

There is tonic enough in the title to start us reading, and there is tonic enough in the book to keep us reading unflaggingly to the end.

The author is a Christian Scientist, as reverential toward the Scriptures as he is loyal to Science.

The book has no offensive dogmatism; it is a calm and masterly attempt to prove a harmony instead of an antagonism between Nature and Genesis. All the great discoveries of Science are acknowledged, but instead of using them to weaken the opening verses of Holy Writ, he uses them to strengthen those verses; so that while we read, the conviction grows, that Moses truly handled the pen of inspiration when he wrote, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

The author wields a graphic, trenchant pen, and some of his passages sound like magnificent "de deums."

We heartily commend the book as one that is especially valuable in the question, when upon every lip is the question, "What is truth?" J. P. S.

"SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE."—Having enjoyed the pleasure and profit of a brief examination of the book bearing this title, from the hand and brain of Rev. H. W. Morris, of Rochester, I most cheerfully recommend it to the notice of the Christian public, and all who may feel an interest in the important subject which it so ably treats.

The design of the author is to show that the teachings of geology and the teachings of Revelation, when rightly understood, perfectly harmonize; or that there is no discrepancy between them; and well, in my judgment, has he succeeded in accomplishing his praiseworthy task. He explodes the objections paraded against the validity of the Mosaic history of the Creation under the pretense that these objections are supported by the revelations of geological science, and shows by facts, revealed in the most thorough geological researches, that the language of Moses is most beautifully correct.

It is impossible in this brief notice to give a suitable idea of the general plan of the work; or to analyze its contents; suffice it to say that it is empirically a timely production. Seldom have I read a book more adapted to inspire devotional feeling or conventional awe of Him who sits at the head of the universe, eternally unchanged and unchangeable.

And whoever sits down to the study of the book in question, will rise from the investigation with an improved conviction that the Author of the Book of Nature is the Author of the Book of Revelation. B. HOLMES.

Ladies, Read This!

We would call the attention of Ladies to our large stock of Cloakings, such as Beavers, Broad Cloths, Ladies' Cloths and Waterproofs, of different grades and kinds. We have the Newest Patterns and Trimmings for Cloaks, and will cut and make them to order in the most approved style and at short notice. Cloak Cloths bought of us will be cut free of charge. STONE, ROBINSON & CO.

Mexico, Nov. 7, 1872.

CHEMICAL EXPERIMENTS.—A goodly number of people witnessed interesting experiments in Chemistry at the Academy, on Wednesday evening of last week. Such entertainments are pleasant and profitable, doing much to awaken in the minds of community an interest in a science so valuable.

CONCERT.—The concert given by the Wilder sisters and others in Empire Hall, on Wednesday evening last, was, we understand, quite a success. There was a good audience, and the singing was pleasing. We are glad that our home entertainments are so well patronized.

LIVERY.—At the stables of the Mexico House, Delme & Baker, Proprietors, respectfully solicit patronage.

NEW TEAS.—Splendid quality; lower prices; go and see at Hoose & Cobb's.

A prosperous merchant has for his motto: "Early to bed, and early to rise, never get tight, and advertise."

New Sheet Music at Virgil's. 43

Oak Butter Firkins for sale by 27 Hoose & Cobb.

Boots for boys, Boots for youths, Boots for men at WADSWORTH'S.

Election in Mexico.

Election day was very pleasant, the contest spirited, but well passed off quietly. There was, however, a falling off at the polls. The total vote in the presidential election in 1868 being 941—in 1872, 859. The vote was as follows:

1st District.—For Grant, 309; Greeley, 104; Republican majority, 205. For Grant, 316; Kernan, 104; Rep. majority, 211. 2d District.—For Grant, 296; Greeley, 154; Rep. majority, 142. For Dix, 299; Kernan, 154; Rep. majority, 145.

RESULT IN COUNTY.

CONSTANTIA, Dix, No. 1.—Grant 225, Greeley 156; Dix 219, Kernan 179. GRANT.—Grant 284, Greeley 246; Dix 278, Kernan 261.

HASTINGS (Dist. No. 1).—Grant 121, Greeley 100; Dix 113, Kernan 117. 2d District.—Grant 280, Greeley 199; Dix 277, Kernan 179. HASTINGS, Dix, No. 1.—Grant 339, Greeley 143; Dix 343, Kernan 143. 2d District.—Grant 160, Greeley 98; Dix 160, Kernan 95.

NEW HAVEN.—Grant 330, Greeley 54; Dix 332, Kernan 57. SCHUBA.—Grant 398, Greeley 250; Dix 366, Kernan 262. ORWELL.—Grant 213, Greeley 57; Dix 208, Kernan 56.

WILLIAMSTOWN.—Grant 133, Greeley 195; Dix 131, Kernan 204.

Hon. D. G. Fort has been re-elected Member of Assembly in the First District by 133 majority. Hon. Willard Johnson is elected Member of Assembly in 2d District by 213 majority.

Howard, Liberal candidate for School Com'r 2d Dist., has 246 majority, with Parish to boot from Grant's majority in County. 3113; Dix's majority, 2312; Lansing's majority, 2630.

THE GENERAL RESULT.

The Herald gives Grant 29 States and Greeley 9. Grant's majority in this State is 39,000. The World gives Grant 253 electoral votes and Greeley 113. The Times says Grant and Dix's majority in New York State will be 25,000 and may be 50,000.

A Proclamation!

To Whom it may Concern:

I, the undersigned, do hereby make known to all men, this my Proclamation:

First.—Know ye, that on and after this date I shall sell at my stand, No. 1, EMPIRE BLOCK,

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, BOOTS and SHOES.

As low as the market will warrant. "When the same, I will be sold."

SECOND.—I shall sell until further notice entirely upon my own responsibility, totally ignoring all

COMBINATIONS, CLIQUES and CORNERS.

SECOND.—I shall NEVER be GUILTY

of selling any one article below its market value for the purpose of making a

LEAD, thereby

MISLEADING my customers, and then defrauding them of the amount thus lost by an overcharge on articles with whose value they are less familiar.

FOURTH.—Each and everyone of my customers may depend on the same usage which his neighbor receives. I have no favorites as to prices.

FIFTH.—Full weights and exact measures. Our scales always correct, are among our mottoes. All who will come may come and be convinced of the truth of the above.

Given under my hand at the City of Mexico this 7th day of November, A. D., 1872, and of the Independence of the U. S. the ninety-seventh.

E. H. WADSWORTH.

